

Today

World Question Marks
Did Hitler Want War?
What of Stalin, Japan?
How Long a War, With
Planes?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Today all the world asks questions. These are, some: Did Hitler really plan another war when he moved troops and airplanes toward France, or did he expect to win admiring admiration for his "courage" at home and at the same time avoid war?

Does he, who never commanded an army or a regiment, believe that he is intuitively a great commander of men, like Cromwell, who never lost a battle, or Admiral Blake, who never went to sea until fifty years old?

Did Hitler believe that his offer of a twenty-five-year non-aggression pact would reconcile France to violation of the demilitarized zone along the Rhine?

If he did, he seems to have been mistaken. The French reply to his offer by moving troops and airplanes eastward to meet Hitler coming west. The two armies are within shooting distance of each other. French military action is so prompt and menacing that it worries England.

She would rather have six months of talk to ten minutes of war.

Could England stay out of this war? Probably not, although she might wish it. Business is falling better, and samples of young British manhood in English universities have announced that they will not fight again for King and country, although they probably would fight in preference to the alternative, which might be a firing squad.

Russian newspapers that call Hitler's move "unparalleled in history" do not get upset without Stalin's approval.

The recently concluded alliance between France and Russia, such as formerly existed between France and the Czar, should wipe out any doubt as to Russia's decision, even with Japan threatening in the rear.

If France and England should send three or four thousand airplanes toward Berlin and other German cities, there is little doubt that they would meet a flock of Russian airplanes coming west on the same errand.

Japan is the question mark in the war situation, but wise Japan would not deliberately antagonize all her customers and friends in western Europe by striking at Russia, in a war interesting to all of them.

It is probable that Japan this time, as in the last war, would send "cheerful," thoughtful and silent, to watch the war races cutting each other's throats.

How many millions would be killed, gassed, bombed, ripped to pieces by shrapnel and machine gun fire before Hitler or the nation back of him would be persuaded that he is not a renegade of the French or the Greek, or Napoleon?

This time a murderous war would be deliberate. No great duke here to an imperial throne has been murdered to supply the spark.

The world was at peace, and while peace conditions imposed on Germany were stupid, unjust and unwise, the Versailles Treaty had been practically eliminated, the world acquiring, a great part of it approving.

Hitler's move invites war, and if it comes the German people will blame Hitler more justly than they blamed their Kaiser last time.

Making war was the Kaiser's weakness. He found a great killing machine ready-made, built up by Von Moltke for France. His career as a House of Hohenzollern prince and Kaiser naturally filled him with conceit, overconfidence.

Hitler's career as a house painter was modest. His career as a soldier in the trenches brought him the iron cross "for bravery." That, perhaps, made him think less about women and children in Germany than about his own glory.

The wisdom and caution of the past, the patient, the French, who fortunately have no glory-hungry dictator, may save the world from another hideous murder debate. Fortunately, an all war should be shorter, less a trench and barrage war, and less deadly, although civilians would furnish more victims.

In any case, if war must come let us hope that this nation will contribute to it neither millions of men nor billions of dollars. THIS ONE is certainly not a war.

It would take a combination of reason, stupidity, conceit and vanity to persuade any public man that the United States should become mixed up in it.

FRANCE CLASH

ALLIES DEADLOCKED OVER NAZIS

THE WEATHER
Occasional rain, continuing fog; not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Minimum temperature tonight in middle or upper 30s.
Sun rises at 12:14 a. m., sets at 6:00 p. m.; moon at 1:10 a. m., 10:30 p. m.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston..... 34
New York..... 34
Washington..... 34
Chicago..... 34
St. Louis..... 34
San Francisco..... 34
(Full Report on Page 15)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXII—No. 297 TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

BLAZING NAZIS FEELS HERE

BLONDE BANDIT, 5 MEN GET PRISON TERMS

Five Years For \$2.50

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MRS. LAURA HALL
Sentenced to Prison in Holdup

She got \$2.50 as her share from a holdup and afterward her male accomplices took 75 cents of that back—so today Mrs. Laura Hall, blonde from Maine, went to the women's reformatory at Sherborn for five years and a day.

Mrs. Hall and her five alleged accomplices all pleaded guilty to charges in superior court, growing out of a \$30 holdup in a chain store at Heath and Day streets, Roxbury, on February 1.

Richard Stunkel, 28, of Quincy, received a sentence of 10 to 20 years in State Prison; his brother, James, also of Quincy, 21, received 10 years at the prison; Joseph Pizzo, 21, of Williams street, North Boston, 10 years at Concord reformatory; Edward Leland, 19, of South End, five to eight years in State Prison.

Mrs. Hall, whose husband is serving 10 years in New Hampshire for robbery, was arrested in a South End lodging house and furnished information which led to the arrest of the men.

In a lodging house in Rutland square, South End, where the men were arrested at gunpoint, a veritable arsenal was seized, including dynamite.

Mrs. Hall, a native of Northern Maine, steadfastly declined today to reveal her maiden name, or the name of her home town, declaring that after she is released from the reformatory she will go back to that name and try to forget it.

BOATS RACING TO SEE BIG FRESHNER

With a fire raging in her hold, the North German Lloyd freighter Chemnitz was rushing under forced draft for Boston today.

Fire boats were dispatched to meet the vessel outside Boston Light in response to a radio message received here.

Heavy fog down the harbor threatened to hamper the fire-fighters when they met the vessel.

According to the radio message from Captain Muller, the fire broke out in No. 3 hold while the ship was about 200 miles east of Boston, en route from Philadelphia to Bremen, Germany.

Officials of the ship's agents here, John G. Hall, said the ship would be taken to the army base if possible, so that land fire apparatus may be brought into action.

When the fire is extinguished, the damaged cargo will be unloaded, fire officials said, and the vessel inspected for damage to the hull.

The Chemnitz was built in Germany in 1929. She is of steel construction and 460 feet long, with a beam of 56.2 feet and a depth of 23.9.

She has a gross tonnage of 5522 and a net of 2316 tons.

The Chemnitz created a stir in waterfront circles last August when she landed at Pier 14, after having the awnings at her masthead, police guard was thrown around the vessel during its stay, but no trouble developing.

Ickes Denies Secret Report on Quoddy

Washington, March 10 (INS)—PWA Administrator Ickes today said that the "secret" report which Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan told the Senate yesterday had been taken by Ickes on the Pennsylvania Bay, tidal power and Trans-Florida Ship canal projects were made public several months ago.

"We have no secret reports on any PWA projects," Ickes said. "These reports were made known several months ago, although they were not yet fully publicized. Any senator is entitled to the records. The PWA reports were unfavorable on both projects."

Baroness to Sue Heirs of Mdvani

Bevin, March 10 (AP)—A lawyer told today that Baroness Mdvani, widow of Prince Alphonse Mdvani, on the night he lost his life in an auto crash in Spain, intends to sue the Mdvani heirs.

The Baroness, said the lawyer, claims \$1,000,000 in damages for the loss of jewelry which she claims was in the car of the former husband of Countess Barbara Hulton Haultwyl-Revel, who died in the crash.

Mrs. Hulton, however, has been refused to sue the Mdvani heirs, claiming that she is not entitled to sue on their property without being heir of blood.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 10.—Today's Treasury Balance \$1,346,666,176, U. S. Customs Receipts \$3,838,154.

Oath Repeal Hearing in Uproar

Attacking "Constitution worship" as a "phony religion," Professor James A. McLaughlin of Harvard Law School, an opponent of the Teachers' Oath Law, precipitated an uproar at today's hearing before the legislative committee on education.

Professor McLaughlin was one of several speakers, including Bishop William Lawrence, who argued for repeal of the law.

Professor James H. Shannon of Boston University, opposing today's repeal, declared that the Teachers' Oath Law, which he said was "the worst piece of legislation that has been passed in the history of the country."

STOCKS MIXED

New York, March 10 (AP)—An abrupt about-face in the stock market today during the second hour dashed gains of \$1 to \$3 a share in the Dow Jones industrial average and pushed many issues over the line for losses.

Telephone, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and Dodge Aircraft were the great sufferers from the sudden bullish sentiment, including profit-taking after the initial streaking of almost the entire market.

Market reports on Pages 13, 16.

Historic House Razed by Flames

Portland, N. H., March 10 (AP)—Historic Franklin Shiphouse, only building of its kind in the United States, was destroyed today by fire.

The first step of work was completed in the house which was erected in 1820, was the Preble, built in 1858.

Other similar vessels built here were the Congress, Saratoga, Paris, Fort, Franklin, Marion, Illinois, Enterprise, the training vessel Box, and the Navy's largest auxiliary, V-3.

Justice Lamont Dies in Canada

Ottawa, March 10 (AP)—Justice John Henderson Lamont, 70, of the Supreme Court of Canada, died today of a heart attack at his daughter's home in Montreal.

Katharine Lamont, head of the history department of Bishop's University, died today.

Allies Clash, France Firm

Paris, March 10—A reliable source reported tonight that Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had offered France "strong military guarantees" if the will negotiate with Germany.

Metz, France, March 10 (AP)—France's general staff debated today "strong measures" to prevent German planes from flying over French frontier fortifications. What was decided remained a secret, but officers said they were determined to cut short such flights.

Won't Parley Under Guns

Though guarded closely, the result of the parley of Locarno signatories, International News Service learned on the highest authority, was approximately: Eden: We must examine Hitler's proposals in an attempt to negotiate with him."

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France rejoined: "France will not negotiate until German troops leave the Rhineland and cease to threaten us at the point of guns. We demand you meet your obligations under the Locarno Treaty and join us in forcing the Germans to observe their freely given promise."

Eden replied: "Britain will meet her obligations to defend you if Germany attacks, but you are not attacked yet."

Flandin then said: "We are the object of German aggression as defined in the Locarno treaty," which declares that if the Germans re-occupy the demilitarized zone it constitutes an act of aggression. We demand sanctions."

Eden: "We ask you to negotiate."

Then the deadlock stands and there is no prospect of its being resolved in Paris, where representatives of the powers proceed tonight to Geneva.

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Miami Club Held Up

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A WOMAN IN SOVIET RUSSIA—SEE PAGE 5 TODAY

BOSTON

Styles Put ON SPOT

FASHION JURY ASKS CHANGE

By EILEEN McCAIN

Conservative Bostonian taste was put on the spot at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel today.

"It's time women who dress in a typical Bostonian fashion had courage enough to depart from traditional standards." This was the general opinion.

Boston stores and specialty shops submitted clothes which are not typically Bostonian but are within the stores' standards of smartness and good taste.

The aristocratic jurors were invited to express frankly their opinions on the clothes which were submitted. The jurors, who were not extremists, were rejected, but many stimulating novelties in style were given enthusiastic endorsement.

The well dressed committee of prominent socialites who judged the clothes was headed by Mrs. Benjamin B. Snow of Worcester. Other fashion jurors of Cambridge, Miss Anne Bird of Woburn, Miss Rebecca C. of Boston, Mrs. George Rodney Walker, Jr. of Cambridge, Mrs. Frank U. Nicholson, Mrs. B. B. Snow, Jr. of Boston, Mrs. Anne Martin and Miss Marjorie Kinnick of Cambridge.

The fashion show took place during luncheon in the Chinese palace on the fifth floor of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The young smart setters who modeled the exciting clothes were Miss Frances Shea, Miss Margaret Waters, Miss Evelyn Hamman and Miss Janice Miner.

Fashion Congress selections were awarded the tag of approval and were photographed after the luncheon. These photographs will appear daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fund Drive Opens For Flag Author

Cherryvale, Kas., March 10 (AP)—For the obscure author of the stirring lines beginning, "I pledge allegiance to my flag," a national memorial drive has been launched. "Thousands remember the pledge from school days, but few know of the unmarked grave of the accredited author near here."

Others have claimed the lines, but Frank E. Bellamy is recognized by the sponsor of the memorial movement, Mrs. Frank Yates of Pontiac, Ill., national president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Near his grave here is that of the woman who had her close friend write about the flag, Mrs. Lillian Hendricks. In 1909 patriotic organizations invited expressions from the nation. Mrs. Hendricks submitted Bellamy's.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Fay Templeton on Relief. Englewood, N. J., March 10 (AP)—Fay Templeton, musical comedy star and Broadway singer, was in the West and Fields days, has been a member in the Actors Fund here for two weeks, it was learned today.

'FOREMAN OF THE JURY' FOR FASHIONS

Mrs. Hewitt Sinks, Barely Holds Own. New City, N. Y., March 10 (INS)—Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt today suffered a relapse and was reported "barely holding her own" at the Medical Center where she is taking an overdose of sleeping medicine.

SPRING SMILES, SUN ROUTS BOSTON FOG

Boston enjoyed a taste of spring today when the mercury began to climb after a cold fog had burned away a peak-fog day.

At 1 p. m. the temperature had reached 31 degrees and seemed destined to go above the high mark of the year of 64 on January 3.

Commercial airplanes were grounded, shipping was delayed, and surface travel hindered by the heavy fog which blanketed the city and its environs in the early morning hours.

Two hundred passengers aboard the S. S. Acadia, on route here from New York, were delayed today. The Acadia was unable to leave Cape Cod Canal until 3:30 a. m. and had to proceed very slowly towards Boston.

Several other ships were delayed, but two of them were anchored off Finn's Ledge, near Graves Light. The four others did not attempt to enter the outer harbor.

Church and College Heads at Hearing



Among the hundreds who thronged Gardner Auditorium in the State House today where hearing on the repeal of the Teacher's Oath bill was held were President John A. Cousins, of Tufts, (marked with a 1) and Bishop William Lawrence (2). Notice the intent expression on their faces. Bishop Lawrence spoke against the law.

LANGONE BILLS HEARING OFF

Failure of Senator Joseph A. Langone to appear before a legislative committee today to support several bills, the main one which called for an investigation of the War and Swift River water supply projects, for which \$80,000,000 has been allocated, closed the hearing to be closed.

Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, and about 15 other persons appeared apparently in opposition to eight petitions, but no one appeared before the joint rules committee to speak in favor of the bills. President James G. Moran of the Senate called the meeting and declared the hearing closed.

Langone's other bill asked a probe of pardons granted prisoners during the Ely administration, and another for investigation of the procedure followed by the department of public works in the leasing, renting and use of wharves, piers or other water front property owned by the Commonwealth.

Brother Testifies In Grudge Killing

Reading, Pa., March 10 (AP)—George Toulmin, 15, testified today at the murder trial of his 14-year-old brother, Louis, that "a figure from the darkness pulled out of his home about his father February 15, 1935, and he accompanied him, father, James, 45, on an auto ride home that night. They were alone about midnight. The father alighted first, and a burst of rifle fire hit him."

The state contends Louis, hearing grudge for hearing his father's death him, opened fire at the first opportunity.

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Shot by Police, Youth Admits

After City Hospital physicians extracted a bullet from his chest, Frederick P. Danner, 19, Huntington school student and paroled Communist Reformatory inmate, today admitted he was shot by Dedham police officers while driving a stolen car.

Police kept the information from his mother, Mrs. Margaret Danner, who is at the family home on Cedar street, Dedham.

The youth was removed from a room in the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. after a friend called Dr. Lawrence W. McGrath to treat him for a bullet wound in the chest.

The alleged traffic was of unimpaired mind and charged the due influence by S. S. Simonds, Judge Joseph B. McConde denied the jury issues, and the appearance were withdrawn.

The will directs that Miss Simonds be given the power to "dispose of the estate of \$25,000 in any manner she sees fit, in such charitable organizations as she may select."

The estate totaled \$5,000, Thomas E. Couler of Everett, the nephew and Eliza Hayes of Roxbury, the niece, were bequeathed \$100 each. Beale C. Washburn of Hingham, N. Y., was given \$5.

Miss Simonds received a legacy of \$100, the first of \$500, and other relatives were given the residue of \$150.

Townsend Probe Scope Broadened

Washington, March 10 (AP)—without a dissenting vote, the House today adopted a resolution broadening authority of its special bipartisan committee named to investigate the Townsend and other old-age pension movements.

The resolution offered made special reference to the McGroarty bill, which emboldened the Townsend plan for a two percent transaction tax to pay \$200 million pensions to all persons over 60.

Heil said he hoped to secure House approval of the resolution reported by the accounts committee authorizing \$50,000 to defray expenses of the investigation.

Suicide in Warren

Warren, March 10 (AP)—Arthur Barrell, 46, was found dead in his garage today. The motor car was running. Dr. C. A. Deland, assistant medical examiner, pronounced death suicidal and due to monoxide gas.

2 Ships Crash in Fog; Liners Halted by Haze

New York, March 10 (AP)—Two inbound ships, the liner Plisaduk and the tank steamer Souther Sun, collided today in New York's foggy harbor. The Souther Sun was damaged. The ships came to anchor off the quarantine station at Rockaway, Staten Island. Several liners, among them the Aquitania, were fog-bound.

COURT UPHOLDS 'CHARITY WILL'

Despite a threatened contest, the will of a Milton woman, which provides that \$25,000 be given to a private secretary to distribute to charities she sees fit, was allowed in Dedham court today.

The trustee was Anna Turkin, 85, of Milton. The private secretary named is Sue C. Simonds of 199 Washington street, Boston.

A nephew, niece and half-sister of the testatrix, out with small legions, entered appearances and asked that jury issues be framed.

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Confesses He Was 'Target'

Washington, March 10 (INS)—The Congressional battle over demolition of Major-General John Hagedorn, WPA officer, moved nearer today when he confessed he was a "target" of the House military affairs committee.

As a member of the House military affairs committee, May was in a position to obtain a full, public hearing.

"General Hagedorn was called by a congressional committee to testify with specific permission of General Miles C. Cate, chief of staff, that there would be no restriction on his testimony," said May.

"His statements were made at the request of the committee. The testimony was given out by the committee."

"The issue is not merely whether a faithful and notable army officer shall be demoted and deprived of his life's achievement, but more important, it is one of whether a Congressional committee may ascertain the truth as to the expenditure of public funds. The issue is furtherance of free speech."

"In my state, we not condone the use of free speech without a trial."

70-Day Coma Ends As Boy Shows Gain

Unconscious for more than 70 days in the hospital, General Hospital, Lawrence Regley, 15, of 61 Broadwood street, Lawrence, showed the first sign of improvement since his admission there, Lawrence declared today, when he cried.

The boy, who is suffering from an intercranial injury, was hurt on January 3 when a playmate stuck a wooden sword into his eye.

PARENTS

Win Love WAR

CAINE WEDDING HOPES FADE

All hope of marrying was abandoned by Charles E. Caine today.

Caine, formerly of Boston but now of New York, sought a writ of habeas corpus in Supreme Court last Saturday to obtain the release of Dorothy Love, 21, of Glen Vale Terrace, Jamaica Plain, from the House of Good Shepherd, Roxbury.

Unknown to Caine, however, Dorothy had been released Feb. 16 in the custody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Love, who strenuously object to his daughter marrying Caine.

Today in Supreme Court Judge John C. Crosby dismissed the petition after Attorney John McDonald, representing the House of Good Shepherd, told the court that Dorothy Love was no longer there, she was released two or three weeks ago, McDonald declared.

Caine today related how, two years ago, he and Dorothy were about to get married when she was suddenly committed to the House of Good Shepherd.

"I'm still in love with Dorothy and I want to marry her," said Caine. "However, the purpose of my consulting a lawyer to get out of habeas corpus was to get Dorothy free. I did not know she was released last February."

Caine declared that Dorothy was willing to marry him two years ago and produced a letter which she had written him by Dorothy. The parents refused to comment on the case other than to say that Caine was not the man for their daughter to marry.

Caine resigned in his file and is going back to New York, resolved that he did his best to win Dorothy. He is satisfied, at least, that the girl he wants to marry has been released.

Man, Girl Jailed In Bad Movie Case

Accused of leaving a trail of "interfered \$10 bills from New York City to Springfield, where they were used in a lunchroom, Peggy Kelly, 25, and Joseph Rothman, 33, both of New York, were taken to East Cambridge jail today under 10000-bail check to await grand jury investigation. Deputy U. S. Marshal John Hall said they allegedly stopped a numerous party saying they were looking for a farm to purchase, and each line they stopped, exchanged a bad bill for good money.

22 Children Saved As School Burns

Yonkers, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Twenty-two children enrolled in a private school were carried to safety by firemen today when a fire destroyed "Rensselaer House," one of the largest buildings at the Clarkstown Country Club in Upper Yonkers. The building was one in the group bought in 1914 by Dr. Francis Bernard, leader of a spiritualist cult, whose followers called him "The Omnipotent One." A boys' school opened in the building last fall.

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OFFICER CAHILL, DR. REX ROSS FREDERICK B. DANNER

Frederick S. Danner, student, 19, Cedar street, West Roxbury, pictured on the operating table at City Hospital after Dr. Rex Ross removed bullet. Questioned by Officer Cahill, he denied at first he was hit when Dedham police fired at a stolen auto, but later, according to police, admitted that he received the wound in the car. (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Guard Girl Holdup Witness



Miss Norine Curtin, pretty Cambridge girl, witness in the \$12,800 RKO Boston theater holdup who was placed under police guard, after she reported threatening phone calls. (Story on Page 3.)

YOUTH ADMITS 2 HOLDUPS

Guard over Miss Norine Curtin, pretty Cambridge girl, one of the chief witnesses in the \$12,800 RKO Boston theater holdup, was committed today, and will be, police declared, at least until the grand jury reports on the case, expected today.

Police protection will be afforded Miss Curtin until it is definitely known whether telephone calls she has received were made by crank or persons interested in the case.

Miss Curtin, a secretary at the theater, went into Pemberton Court, flanked by members of the special service squad who have been in constant attendance for her, just three days. The young woman's testimony is considered by the state to be of great importance.

Charles Malinowski and George Stuchman, both of South Boston, are being held, accused of the robbery.

Knowing McGinnis and expecting a similarly "light sentence," Colleen called Sergeant Russell and Police Sergeant William Shanahan and related that he was involved in robbing to Jamaica Plain and Brighton, police said.

Stevens were held up in such a slaver, with a total of \$146 in loot, according to the alleged confession.

Twelfth Spinal Victim on Island

Another case of spinal meningitis, the 12th since the beginning of the outbreak six weeks ago, was reported at Long Island today. The victim is Patrick Maloney, formerly of Dorchester.

Ten of the 11 other persons checked at the island have died. Miss Lorraine Beaudin, a nurse, the only survivor thus far, is reported as recovering.

Strict quarantine is being maintained at Long Island and Deer Island, as well as at Bridgewater State Park, where Correction Officer Damon Mahoney of Somerville was stricken yesterday. Mahoney is at Haynes Memorial Hospital.

Missing Girl Back

Ever Chubbuck, 15, of Washington street, Jamaica Plain, who disappeared from her aunt's home in Greenough, N. Y., yesterday morning, was on her way home today.

Public Hagoed Quiz Sought

Washington, March 10 (INS)—The Congressional battle over demolition of Major-General John Hagedorn, WPA officer, moved nearer today when he confessed he was a "target" of the House military affairs committee.

As a member of the House military affairs committee, May was in a position to obtain a full, public hearing.

"General Hagedorn was called by a congressional committee to testify with specific permission of General Miles C. Cate, chief of staff, that there would be no restriction on his testimony," said May.

"His statements were made at the request of the committee. The testimony was given out by the committee."

"The issue is not merely whether a faithful and notable army officer shall be demoted and deprived of his life's achievement, but more important, it is one of whether a Congressional committee may ascertain the truth as to the expenditure of public funds. The issue is furtherance of free speech."

"In my state, we not condone the use of free speech without a trial."

Spring Sale

Beautifully styled, and excellent wearing domestic and imported linoleum. Your chance to have new, easy-to-clean floors, at real low prices. 10-15 yds or more laid over heavy tile—now.

STANDARD 1.89 sq. yd. GAUGE Regularly 2.29

MEDIUM GAUGE 2.29 sq. yd. Regularly 2.85

Bath rooms, and out of town laying—extra.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE Call HANCOCK 3000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you in 24 hours.

PRAY'S 646 Washington St., opposite Boylston.

LIFT

Strike in N.Y. SPREADS

SKYSCRAPERS ARE NOW HIT

New York, March 10 (INS)—Union leaders struck back savagely at the reality interests today.

The called a series of walk-outs of elevator operators and other employees in buildings all over the Grand Central skyscraper zone and elsewhere in the city, and causing considerable confusion among office workers trying to reach their desks.

"Let the war start now," was the ultimatum of James J. Hambrick, strike leader, as he gave the word for strikers in a flock of buildings following the collapse of Mayor La Guardia's peace negotiations.

Industrial chaos threatened the city. As the walkouts were progressing in relentless fashion, William D. Hawlings, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board, announced the board was ready to accept "any reasonable arrangement which will work to eliminate abuses and sub-standard conditions in the industry."

Hawlings charged the service union was no longer fighting for the "but for power to crush the city."

Structures affected by the new walkouts included the New York Central, Paramount, Leftcourt, Parkside Square, the General Motors building, Astor Building on Fifth avenue owned by Vincent Astor, Canadian Pacific Building and a score or more of lesser structures.

At the Empire State Building, the towering Chrysler building and the lofty Graybar building no move had been made in call strikes.

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INLAID LINOLEUM

Beautifully styled, and excellent wearing domestic and imported linoleum. Your chance to have new, easy-to-clean floors, at real low prices. 10-15 yds or more laid over heavy tile—now.

STANDARD 1.89 sq. yd. GAUGE Regularly 2.29

MEDIUM GAUGE 2.29 sq. yd. Regularly 2.85

Charmette Chin Bands

Have you a tired chin? Charmette Chin Bands. 59c each.

Made of Dupont fabric which is washable these chin bands support sagging muscles and tired lines of chin, neck and chest. Greenough, N. Y., yesterday morning, these little bands help to reduce a double chin and to eliminate eye lines.

Comfortable to wear, easy to adjust. Also head bands for forehead. Neck bands for sagging neck muscles.

59c each. Mail or phone orders filled Call HUBBARD 3700 until 8 p. m. TOLLETT-STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

DEFENSE WEST, 'HONK' CASE NEARS CLOSE

Continued From First Page

Arthur and Dan Bannister at the
behest of their mother.

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saw Lakes, to deny he had ever been
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the crime.

A saloon, dark-eyed man of small
build, he testified in a whisper
regarding his discovery that the
woman slain with Lakes was the
woman he married in St. John 10
years ago.

He was working at the time in
Montreal, 12 miles from the scene
of the triple tragedy. He was
called to work on the morning of
the crime.

"Did you see the body of a
woman, and did you know who
she was?" asked Peter J. Hughes,
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"I did, I saw the body of a
woman. She was my wife."

He had not seen her for a long
time, he said.

CRIME ALIBI

He said he was painting in the
Hotel Brunswick at Montreal at
the time the crime is alleged to
have taken place and when asked
if he had been at the hotel on
January 5 or 6, he spoke in a
loud voice for the first time.

"I was never there in my life,"
he said.

Under Lambert's cross-examination
it was immediately brought out
that he was married two weeks ago
to a girl named Mary and that
he had never known his first
wife was going around with another
man and said they parted in
Montreal.

He was questioned closely regarding
a 4 o'clock in the morning call
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the Royal Canadian mounted police
who collapsed from a fit during the
cross-examination Saturday following
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back at the same point.

Fr. Coughlin Aided By P. O. Order

Washington, March 10 (AP)—
The Postoffice Department sent
out an order today which officials
said will save Father Charles E.
Coughlin "quite a little money."

Followers of Coughlin's Union for
Social Justice, who have been send-
ing "great quantities" of
pledge cards without proper post-
age, have caused the royal post-
age of Royal Oak, Mich., to pay two
cents a card to receive each of the
hundreds of the "postage due" on
Coughlin's incoming mail let the
Royal Oak postmaster to ask aid
from Washington, C. R. Elze-
berger, third assistant postmaster
general, today asked postmasters
throughout the country to see that
such cards bore three-cent stamps
and not one-cent stamps.

George Town to the home of his new
wife's brother.

**'Bossy' Is Balking
At Paying \$24,000**

Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis,
of Newburgh, was ordered to-
day by the Supreme Court to pay
nearly \$24,000 for work on the
new high school in that city.

John C. Crosby ordered a writ to com-
pel Gillis to pay "Bossy" declared
in a group of reporters that he
would not comply with the court's
order.

It was understood that, if the
money is not forthcoming, civil
suit is planned by the contractor,
the George A. Fuller Company.

But, according to T. W. Francis, Kal-
ler told the court that as an inspec-
tion of the new building, being
built at a cost of \$472,000, revealed
that the work was not being done
properly.

Attorneys Peter J. Lawton and
Francis S. Jr., appearing for the
petitioners, insisted the work
was properly done and that the
money he paid.

**'Not Guilty' Plea
In Tax Shortage**

George L. Woods, former Everett
tax collector, pleaded not guilty in
Middlesex to a charge of conspiracy
in connection with a shortage of \$200
of city tax receipts. He was allowed
freedom on personal recognizance,
pending trial.

Woods was indicted with ex-Mayor
J. A. Roche of Everett and
Harold J. Gibson of Everett, con-
spirators in the tax shortage.
Indictments were returned last Fri-
day as a result of an investigation
of a shortage by Gibson, who he was
charged for larceny of the \$200.
Gibson said he had been "made the
goat."

Roche and Gibson were arraigned
yesterday. Roche is charged with
two counts of conspiracy, Gibson
with one.

"I heard there were two men
boarded the train and, naturally,
they were checked up," Ewing
said.

Reports on the investigation
showed there was nothing to it.
Ewing said the investigation ap-
parently showed no such men
as those reported. The de-
fense waived the right to demand
the appearance of Dr. Huxter and
the Crown's case was closed just
at noon. The defense announced
it had no witnesses.

"We do not think it necessary
to call any witnesses," said Lam-
bert after a whispered confer-
ence with the youth behind the
dock.

Chief Justice Raper announced
the cases where the defense
presented no witnesses, the Crown
presented first, defense second, and
the Crown has the right of reply.

Peter J. Hughes began the Crown
argument.

**Strike at Parcel
Post Building Ends**

Winning their fight for a sta-
tionary safety man, and general
after working conditions, about
100 striking members of building
trades union returned to work to-
day on the new parcel post build-
ing at South Station.

DAVIS CHAIRMAN

Ernest W. Davis has been named
chairman of the Arlington board
of selectmen for the coming year,
succeeding George H. Lowe, Jr., re-
cently re-elected to the board.

EXPRESS KILLS BELMONT WIFE

Mrs. Marjorie K. Wright, 44,
of Trappan road, Belmont, was instan-
tly killed today by a Boston-bound
train at the Waverly railroad sta-
tion.

The accident occurred, police
said, as Mrs. Wright was crossing
the tracks to board a trolley car
on her way to Boston to work.

Officials of the Boston and
Maine railroad declared the train
was an express from Clinton, and
was passing at the same time as
another train was proceeding out-
bound.

Police said Mrs. Wright evidently
did not see the express until it was
too late. She was rushed to the
Cambridge hospital, but was be-
yond aid.

She is survived by her husband,
Ralph H. Wright, former freight
auditor, now unemployed.

EGGS

NEW ARRIVALS - NOT COLD STORAGE

SELECTED DOZ 27c

SUNNYBROOK EGGS DOZEN 35c

WILDMERE EGGS DOZEN 31c

Pineapple DEL MONTE 2 29 OZ 39c

Sardines DEL MONTE 3 CANS 25c

Oyster Crackers 1 LB PKG 10c

Soda Crackers SALTED 2 LB PKG 19c

Baking Choc. HERSCHEY 2 1/2 LB 15c

Nevite SAL BODA 2 1/2 LB 5c

Choc. Drops CREAM 1 LB 10c

Wafers N B O SKY FLAKE PKG 18c

Borax 20-MULE TEAM 2 1 LB 25c

Dog Food STRONG-HEART 6 CANS 25c

Try Ritz--you'll like 'em

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CRACKER

**Not Guilty' Plea
In Tax Shortage**

Outstanding VALUES!

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A saloon, dark-eyed man of small
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woman slain with Lakes was the
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years ago.

He was working at the time in
Montreal, 12 miles from the scene
of the triple tragedy. He was
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"I was never there in my life,"
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'Love's Litany'

By
HAZEL
LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

He lit a cigarette, held the match until it nearly burned his fingers. He smiled a little and came over and kissed the top of her head.

"It wouldn't be awful if your husband were fired—shall we say, kicked out to disgrace?"

"It would be hard. But it wouldn't be unbearable, because you wouldn't really be disgraced! You'd still have your own self respect! You'd know that it wasn't your fault! You could still go on and work and be famous!"

Walking up the steps of the house, where she had seen one of the family was strange, too. Elizabeth the last, asking for Mrs. Cooper, please.

It was a new maid who admitted her, showed her into the living room to wait.

Aunt Nettie came in almost immediately.

"Well, Christine! This is a surprise—"

"Yes, Aunt Nettie—it's a long time. You're looking well!"

Nettie, who had been quite cordial, instantly stiffened. She said, "I'm glad you think so, I'm far from well. My sinus. Leaf-fer torments. But I'm sure you didn't come to ask about my health."

"Oh, yes! I mean, I'm so sorry. The girls—are they well?"

"Yes, thank you. Isabelle had a little sleep with a wisdom tooth and Adele, of course, wears her hair out going to school. They're very popular with the younger set. They have such good times."

"She was at the Machine ball last night—a very exclusive affair, mostly Junior-society, you know. So she's really now. That's just what she needs. It's still quite good style."

"I always say anything good will pay in the end, especially when things have to be worn on and on. Everything I close for you was good. I suppose you haven't bought much since."

Nettie "Heard"

"No, I haven't. Aunt Nettie, did you know we have a baby?"

"Yes, I heard, indirectly. I was a little hurt that you hadn't cared to come to me, but I never interfere. I said—"

"Oh, you'll love him. He's going on five months, and he's the BEST baby. He just laughs and plays by himself, and he's so WELL! He's never sick a day. Aunt Nettie—think of that—"

"Hum—that's nice. Of course, with his father a doctor. Minus I see her getting quite famous."

I noticed something about him, and some other thing in the paper. What was the other man's name?"

"Oh, Dr. Whistler. Yes—there was something in the paper. Of course, Donald—"

"Yes, it's very nice. I'm sure. I hope it doesn't go to his head, that's all. I suppose he's quite changed?"

"Oh, no!"

"Don't be silly, Christine. But he isn't. He didn't want to get out so soon. He wanted to have more time to think on it, and see if it's so—"

"You mean, he hasn't really found a cure for cancer?"

"No! He doesn't know for sure."

"I see. Well! It's none of my business, of course, but I've always heard that radium and X-ray is the only thing, outside of surgery. I should think he could have done a little more—"

say in surgery. Of course it's nothing to me. But all that notoriety for nothing! Did you come here to tell me about that?"

"No—"

It Was Out!

She felt her neck, her ears, her whole face reddening.

"I came to ask you if you would lend me some money?"

There—it was out!

She felt better now she hadn't kept away without asking, as she had wanted so dreadfully to do she'd asked, and she'd answered all Aunt Nettie's questions, so matter how painful.

"Well, I could let you have fifty. But mind you, it isn't right for you to come to me this way, after all I've done, and without your husband's knowledge. But never mind—don't interrupt—it's all right. I'll give it to you. Mind you, I don't want it back—"

"But I don't want a gift—I just want a loan! And Aunt Nettie, I'm sorry, but fifty won't do. I've got to have fifteen hundred."

"Fifteen hundred?"

"Yes—I must have it."

"You're crazy!"

"No—I must have it. I'm not crazy."

"Christie, what have you been doing? You've got yourself in some mischief that you don't want your husband to know about."

"No—well, yes, if you want to put it that way. Aunt Nettie, I know what you're thinking, but I can't help it. Won't you please just let me have it? I promise to pay it back—"

"I think I have the right to know what you intend to do with it."

Even this she had expected. She had sworn herself to it. Why should it be so hard, so impossible, to say the word? "It's to give to Gene Dubois. I have to give it to him, because—"

"To give to WHOM?"

"Gene. Don't you remember him? His father, Pete, had the sleeves and pockets—"

and his wife and child are sick—"My head! Nettie Cooper said. "You are crazy!"

"No—no—it isn't just that I'm sorry for him. It's that I—be could make trouble—and right now with Donald so worried, and ill with the strain, I can't risk it. So—you see—I'm desperate—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Topcoat Types Favored by Congress



PARAGONS—That's what the season's new topcoats are! Loose, fitted, long or short; everything from oxford and black to high shades to pastels; with not a figure or a temperament overlooked. If you like them loose—with as much swing as swing music—please take note of the camel's hair swaggar coat above, a Fashion Congress winner modeled by Miss Reinecke Plimpton of Brookline. Shoulders smoothly fitted and topped with a collar of golden wool, fullness sloping from them to a surprising sweep at the hem, and nice detailing of sleeves and pockets... and above all, the amazingly beautiful pastel tones evoked much admiration. Coral, beige, Bermuda blue, and tropical bud green are to be had done up in these swaggars. The straw sailor has a flat-iron crown and a bow of two-tone veiling.

Right, the tri-color done superbly in a soft-bright green tweed, accented with brown and heather pink, earned very special commendation from the Congress for this topcoat ensemble modeled by Miss Frances Cove of Winchester. Fitted like a uniform, with double-breasted buttoning, it offers a splendid basis for the use of extra skirts. Poked high in front, the swaggar felt hat takes on a little of the cadet-uniform feeling. The heather pink accent is introduced by an extra triangle scarf, tucked inside one of brown crepe, and showing just a trifle. The envelope bag also has heather pink dooskin, and the gloves repeat the brown of hat and scarf. For shopping information on either topcoat or accessories, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Avoiding FROWNS Is Aid to BEAUTY

By DONNA GRACE

LITTLE soft curls, waves and loops around the face are not the smartest thing in hairdressing just now.

For some time we have been sweeping the hair back from the face with the hair-line, severe or otherwise, as Nature outlined it. This is a youthful, smart style, and it is generally flattering if the hair is nice. There is a clean look about a smooth, unbroken hairline, especially when the forehead is unlined.

The lines that are part of our expression are the horizontal lines in evidence when the eyebrows are raised. They are only temporary and do not detract from one's good looks.

We expect to see an alert responsive face change to express interest and intelligence. A reasonable amount of lubricative and massage will keep the skin soft and flexible, so there will be no permanency in these expression lines.

The lines, or sometimes two lines, we have to worry about is the frown line. These lines are always bad and are destructive to any one's charm. They are so definitely the result of nervousness and irritability that we find them disturbing. The worst thing about frown lines is they come from a bad habit and lack of poise. We can avoid them if we try.

These lines are sometimes due to myasthenia, but whatever the cause may be, they are the most stubborn things to erase. Try to think of your nice smooth, unlined forehead whenever you're disturbed and you will form a habit of keeping out these frown creases.

When applying your massage, hold the fingers of the left hand on the left temple and forehead while you do circular movements with the tips of the right fingers. Then use the smoothing strokes from the center out to the temples. There is never any difficulty about massaging the forehead with the good firm, bony support. Apply the cool and hot compresses to relieve strain and remember to keep well poised for your forehead's sake.

You may have my Packs and Facial Massage Method without charge, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Peter Pan Style

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERNS 9548. Tots—and their mothers—think it just as important to appear both crisp and smart when bouncing a ball, as when going to school, to music lesson or party.

This Marian Martin has designed pattern 9548—a softly styled little frock, with tots of two-to-ten in mind.



Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting fabric. It is made in dress or blouse or dress and blouse. Send your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

The Old Oak Bucket



WALL HANGING

PATTERN 1067

SO dear to our hearts—the tune, "Old Oak Bucket," and now, a wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to embroider for spring. Such a home-like scene, this is planned for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and only a smattering of French knots.

No frame is needed—just a lining. Pattern 1067 comes to you with 15x20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

LILLIAN, MADGE FOLLOW MEN IN SEARCH

CHAPTER 388

SAMUEL Brixton was in that state of mind which the old novelists used to term "a quandary."

"It makes no never minds with me," he quitted with a laugh. "I just thought perhaps they might need me at there. Do you suppose they heard something outside that made them do it like that, or was it that

sound in the hall? Did I imagine it, or did you hear running footsteps?"

"If you imagined it, Sam, then all our imaginations must be working overtime, too," Lillian said, smiling.

"Don't you think, chief, that I would better take this girl up and put her to bed? She's been through too much today already. I'll come back if you need me."

"Oh! my dear child, I am so sorry," my father said. "By all means, Lillian, take her upstairs immediately."

I went up to him and kissed him with a feeling of guilt for

the deception to which I was tacitly a party.

"Thank you, father," I murmured. "I am pretty well done out. Are you sure you do not need me?"

I was speaking the whole truth. I told myself wearily, for it seemed to me as if every nerve in my body was tense with fatigue and nervous fear as to what danger was confronting Dicky out of doors.

"Of course I do not need you," he said. "Go on to bed, my darling, and sleep well."

His kiss was a benediction, but I sternly banished the feeling of guilt at deceiving him, and faced Lillian anxiously when she had closed the door behind us.

"I don't want to go to bed until I find out what our men are

doing. They may be in danger."

"Fat chance I'd have of getting you to bed under these circumstances," Lillian retorted. "And I'm not going to try. We're going to form an investigation committee to find out what's going on. It isn't on the free list for our purposes to be running hicks into danger without letting us in on the nose. Here! Get into these. I can't run the risk of your getting chilled."

"Your eyes are pretty good," she whispered, "but I'll close it so that a possible breeze won't slam it shut and herald the fact that we've gone out."

"Your eyes are pretty good," she whispered. "Tell me if I am wrong in thinking I see something moving just back of the house near that big line bush."

(Continued tomorrow)

had heard the light footsteps running.

"Be careful of that door!" she cautioned. "It must be noiseless."

At the same time she reached up and switched off the light, so that we stood whispering in the darkness.

"You open it," I said. "I can't keep my hands steady."

"They left it on such ajar," she whispered, "but I'll close it so that a possible breeze won't slam it shut and herald the fact that we've gone out."

(Copyright, 1936, C. F. G. Co.)

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

\$5 Award Daily for Problem Letter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I shall continue to award a daily prize of five dollars to the readers who write me the best letters. On Saturday I shall award two five-dollar prizes, one for the best letter of the day and the other for the best letter of the week.

The checks are ready. All I have to do is to write in the name of the winners. Honestly, there's nothing I'd like to do more than to write in the names of all my readers.

Letters don't have to be long or complicated. Short, simple letters count just as much with me as the long, complicated ones. Neither does a writer have to use pen and ink or a typewriter. In fact, a great many of the winners during the past two months wrote their letters with a pencil on just ordinary note-paper.

I like best those letters setting forth a problem that is troubling the writer. These give me an opportunity to help with advice and very frequently with prize money.

Hundreds—I might say thousands—have written me. I want them to write again. And I also want all those who haven't written to write. If one hasn't a problem, he can make me very happy by helping me give advice to a reader whose letter has appeared in this column.

Here is just such a reader, and I am going to ask all my other columnists to assist me in giving her advice. Right now I'm awarding her the five-dollar prize for today. It will make both her and her husband very happy, I know.

Here is her letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:—I am writing to you for advice and help. I am really distressed in my mind. My husband is unable to work as the result of a recent accident. I am doing all I can, but the more that I can get in my mind, the more I feel that somehow I cannot bring myself to ask for public charity. Both my husband and I are in our later thirties and I think we should be self-supporting.

I do think married couples like my husband and I who cannot find work, however much we try, have the right to accept public aid when other couples who have children need it so much.

MISS M. D. MY DEAR FRIEND:—I am awarding you the five-dollar prize for today. Use it to buy food for yourself and your husband. Your letter is an inspiration to my readers, and I have a five-dollar check for my man or woman who gives the best solution to my problem.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Health

Disease of The Skin

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"Pruritis" is the name given to a rather common inflammation of the skin. It may affect any part of the body.

The victim complains of intense itching of the involved part. There may be efforts at relief by scratching.

Not infrequently the disease is confused with other disorders. It may be mistaken for hemorrhoids.

A common cause for this distressing disturbance is irritation of the parts due to inflammation or infection, or some form of parasites or worms. Fungal eruptions, such as athlete's foot, are other causes that must not be disregarded.

It may require a great deal of patience on the part of the physician and patient before the exact cause is located.

In every case rigid cleanliness is absolutely essential to relief from the itching. Avoid stimulants and salves unless they have been prescribed by your doctor.

BATHS BENEFICIAL
The underwear should be soft and large enough to permit free movement. Tight and poorly fitted garments will cause pressure, pulling and irritation. Until the acute inflammation has subsided avoid prolonged sitting in one position.

Warm tub baths are extremely useful. Thoroughly dry the skin after bathing and apply a pure talcum powder to the parts. At times almost miraculous relief is obtained by attention to the diet. All spices, peppers and condiments in the use of salt and other condiments must be avoided. It is well to exclude the diet hot breads and fried and greasy foods. Drink a glass of water every hour.

You Heard---Now You See!



THE TAILOR-MADE GIRL dominates the spring picture, says Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, and tailored trends are definitely established.

This spring the smart thing will be to wear the fashion that suits you, your type, she said in her fashion broadcast over Station WEEI today.

"Shoulders this season are not exaggeratedly high, but they are featured and always look wider than hips. Waists taper into hips, high hips disappear into nothing—a line—a rhythm. Necklines are invariably high, especially in front. Skirts are imperceptibly shorter than last year. Everything emphasizes height and slenderness. The trend is upward. There are all kinds of pleats, for morning, afternoon and evening.

"There's another important point. Tailored suits have new functions. They are just as important for town as for country. You will see in Harper's Bazaar, Mainbocher's smart double-breasted tailored suit.

"Navy blue is still the big color of the spring—a navy blue with white piping, navy blue with colored belts, or sometimes navy blue relieved by another color.

"I think it is always attractive to have a dark colored blouse with a checked tweed suit, especially if the tweed is a good strong pattern. Black is splendid for these shirts.

Gloves have never been so diverting. You can change the entire effect of your costume by just changing your gloves.

"The newest note in bags is the pouch bag. It may be bright red, navy blue or black, but always a pouch bag. In red and blue the quarter leather is said.

"What I said about variety in clothes applies even more so to hats. There are sailors, turbans, pill-boxes, Breton-sailors, bowlers, all with one common denominator—the shallow crown.

"I created a sensation with a tailored chiffon hat in such colors as I have never seen—cherry, intoxicating.

By contrasted at a studio at this point, for moving the soul of the crucial test of the suit in a Boston shop.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN RAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
MARCH comes with its suggestions of spring and reversions to winter. It's an unsettled season, and an unpopular time for reducers who have reached the second and solid layer of adipose tissue.

Every successful reducing program has four cycles. The first, in which the soft, watery fat is lost, is most familiar to the perennial reducers.

In the second, the respite that follows, all that is necessary is to hold this first loss. This is not as easy as it sounds, however, for it is the point where most of you begin to take your reducing less seriously. The third and most difficult starts the second layer of fat on its way. The final period—the one to which all reducers look forward—is keeping slim.

By contrasted at a studio at this point, for moving the soul of the crucial test of the suit in a Boston shop.

figure program. This is probably no news to you. You may have reached this level a dozen other times, but lacked the courage to continue with the hardest part of your program.

This is an excellent time for you to take a personal inventory of your progress. How do you feel? While on your figure program, you should feel marvellously well. Do you have "nervous" or "jitters"? Then somewhere along the line you have violated the rules, either with a diet deficient in calories for your energy needs, or, more likely, with an improperly balanced diet.

Another thing—inadequate sleep can upset any health regime. Health is the basis of all beauty, and you must regard your figure

BALANCED REDUCING MENU	
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Toast, 3 thin slices	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	50
Coffee 1 tsp. cream	80
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
*Oyster stew	500
Combination green salad with vinegar	25
Stuffed crackers, 3 double	50
Fresh fruit cup	100
	675
DINNER	
Meat loaf	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	50
Carrots	50
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	50
	615
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	
	1140
*Use whole milk, not cream.	

program as a health regime. Reducing that "shows in your face" is an indication that you have exceeded the speed limit beat for you and are underexposed. Faddy, loose flesh is a sure sign of inefficient exercise.

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HAROLD LLOYD—ADOLPH MENDOU
in "THE WILKY WAY"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON—PEGGY CONKIN in "HER MASTER'S VOICE"

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE—TWO, 1936
Now Playing
Charles Victor McLaglen
Fredric March
in "ANYTHING GOES"
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

SHAWMUT

DORCHESTER
RONALD COLMAN
in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
Tonight: Barnum Prices from 9:15 to 11:30—10c and 5c

JAMAICA

AMAZON PLAIN
FREE PARKING
RONALD COLMAN
in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
N. Marshall, "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
THURS., "DANGEROUS"—"MISS PAGGIO FLEET"

ALLSTON THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
GEORGE ARLISS
in "MR. HOBO"
PRESTON FOSTER—JAMES O'LEASON
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

CODMAN SQ. Theatre

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4800
STARTING TOMORROW
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON—PEGGY CONKIN
"HER MASTER'S VOICE"
Saturday—"ANYTHING GOES"

MORTON

DORCHESTER
RONALD COLMAN
in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
HERBERT MARSHALL
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

HARVARD

NO. CAMBRIDGE
Kirkland 4863
NOW PLAYING
Spencer Tracy
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
in "WHIPSAW"
"AH WILDERNESS"

Community THEATRES

Brighton EGYPTIAN

LAST THREE TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN—STUART ERWIN
in "BILLIE ZERO"
ALLEN JEWELL—"THE REAGAN"—WINE RIWAY
in "BROADWAY HOSTESS"
TOMMY JOHN BOLLES in "BORE OF THE RANCH"

PARWAY RIALTO Theatre—Residence

RONALD COLMAN
in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
Tonight: Barnum Prices—"IF THE BIRD REY CEE"
—COMING THURSDAY
Bette Davis
Friedrich Torf
in "DANGEROUS"
Joan Blondell in "MISS PAGGIO FLEET"

FIELDS CORNER

DORCHESTER
RONALD COLMAN
in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
JEAN ARTHUR—HERBERT MARSHALL
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

PARAMOUNT NEWTON

EDDIE CANTOR
in "STRIKE ME PINK"
BETTE DAVIS, "DANGEROUS"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JEAN MARLOWE in "WHIP RAY"
Malvyn Douglas "THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"

THIS IS CHIPSO GRANULES' TREAT

Guest Pass to movies FREE with each purchase of a package of Chipso Granules at your dealer's

Don't miss this chance to see the latest movies from the best seats in the house for only 10¢. You are invited to go as guests of CHIPSO GRANULES, the soap that SPEEDS UP washday and dishwashing...

PROTECTS HANDS... keeps colored clothes BRIGHT... makes clothes WEAR LONGER.

Wash clothes and dishes fast with this richer, safer soap

You'll be surprised at the amount of work a package of Chipso Granules does. Chipso Granules are SOAPERS. Their richer suds soak dirt loose in 15 minutes, yet so gently that your colored clothes are safe from fading. And when you wash dishes with Chipso Granules your hands stay smooth. This shows you that Chipso Granules are SAFER FOR EVERYTHING.

OFFER GOOD 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
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GET GUEST PASSES WHILE THEY LAST!
SUPPLY LIMITED! Here's all you do!

1. Get a Chipso Granules Guest Pass free with the purchase of one package of Chipso Granules at your dealer's now.
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3. Go to the movies on Chipso Granules Guest Pass any day (except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays) between Feb. 26th and Mar. 24th, 1936, inclusive. (Guest Passes good for admission only... not good for premiums or gifts.)



CHIPSO GRANULES make clothes wear longer

Boston Evening American
Home Institute, 106 West
19th Street, New York City.
Entered and 15 cents for booklet.

Good Parties

Name
Phone number and address
Street
City and State

YOU PICK OUT YOUR FATE

"PUT your finger on your fortune," sings old Italy. "Right this way and learn the worst!"

After guests, properly blindfolded, walk up to the fatal chart and try to put a groping finger on a hopeful future.

"You will marry a widow with children" is the big news for him. "A millionaire with a large ship." "You'll meet your fate at dance." "Money and luck." "Success in three years." "A future writing popular songs." "Journey to a house beside you." "Watch out for a rival with big black eyes." "Sudden good news changes your whole life." "Inspected I've affair within months." "A change of residence before the end of the year." "The sea man's chart in the shape of a lucky four-leaf clover." "From a big square sheet of paper ruled like a checkboard, the fortunes are the important part. Write one in each square, the twelve rhymes if you want

SOX PITCHING STRONG, SAYS FOX

SEES GROVE, FERRELL WINNING 50 GAMES BETWEEN THEM

AUSTEN LAKE

Odious Comparison: Braves-That-Were Vs. Bees-That-Are

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March 10—Times have changed since the March morning, 12 months ago almost to the minute, when I came across Tampa Bay from the Red Sox and found a herd of surly, bewildered Braves taking their spring slenderizing with the wooden disinfectant of opium addicts. But today I found the Bees, mostly youthful strangers, behaving like the industrious insects whose name they bear.

McKeech had been in bed on that 1935 morning, looking hollow and haunted and eating pills out of a little blue bottle.

The players downstairs huddled with their heads together, whispering and suspicious of each new football. The afternoon practices were sluggish. The men moped. The press attaches looked puzzled.

There were definite reasons for this. McKeech didn't know as what instant a messenger might come in, say "Sign here" and deliver ten little words meaning "You're fired."

There were nearly a dozen salary rebels performing acts of sabotage in the daily training drills, slurring their work and inciting the loyal athletes to mutiny.

And through this miasma, like a stout goblin in a bad dream, moved Babe Ruth as player, vice-president and manager-elect, secretly resented by the men and training like an idle-rich man at a tourist resort.

Eiland and Scott Have Makings

McKeech came into my hotel room today, dapper in a grey fedora, plump and cheerful, and for the better part of an hour stretched his length on the bed and went into a monologue of hope.

It wasn't so much what he said, as the way he said it. Sharkey Eiland, a big rawboned, hay-shaker from Nashville, had the "red-dancer" (McKeech's profane superlative) of a curve and could control it. This Hobart Scott had a lot of raw stuff. Bob Smith was better. And so on.

At the moment, intentionally, Bill has his teams scrambled up like a bride's breakfast. Baxter Jordan on third, Ed Morarty at first, Joe Coscaratti at short a characteristic of McKeech's training method and recalling how he used to shift Randy Moore from outfield to third, to pitcher to catcher, until the only remaining move in that direction was over the backstop and into the trolley-car leagues.

Whitney Is McKeech's Major Disappointment

TWO REASONS PROMPT BILL to experiment with Jordan at third, (1) because he wants to clear the scene for a first base duel between Elbert Fletcher and Ed Moriarty, the peach-fuzz ex-schoolboys who are trying to outshoot each other for the job; and, (2) because Pinky Whitney has undoubtedly been the biggest player-disappointment of Bill's life with the Bees-Braves.

Incidentally, I'm willing to offer long odds that the Bee business will be sponged out for some more appropriate name before 1937.

If Moriarty, who is a natural hitter but somewhat chafed at the bag, can learn the little dance steps and one-hand stabs required at the position, and if Jordan can digest the oddities of his new job, like throwing from a bent-over, jackknifed posture; feeling and throwing balls with a single, neat hand; and touching the runner with blind, back-hand taps, McKeech might make the two shifts permanent.

With his unsteady pitching, Bill needs every ounce of extra punch he can muster. Moriarty and Jordan can hit.

Whitney and Fletcher, though both originally came with Goliath reputations with the wood, have turned into Davids.

Look Like Pigmies Compared to Sox

YET, FIVE SPRINGS AGO, I remember sitting with Bill in his outhouse office at the West Coast Inn and hearing him say, "If I had my choice of any third baseman in the major leagues I'd take Pinky Whitney of the Phillies."

At the moment, Pinky was a 320 hitter, an average that was probably inflated by the smallness of the Philly park and the ease with which pop flies splashed off the right field walls. Once away from Philadelphia, Whitney, like Chuck Klein of the Cubs, withered to a 270 batter.

The Bees won't win any first division premiums. McKeech must know that. But then neither will they be a last place ball club.

Coming as I have directly from the Red Sox, which are a squad of giants, the Bees, by contrast, look like pigmies. Part of this may be traced to the shoddy, hand-me-down uniforms, from which the Braves lettering has been stripped, leaving them plain as the dampness of a butcher's clef.

With a hatred for anything reminding of the Braves, which amounts to an obsession, Quinn has removed every stitch of flash and glitter from the left-over suits.

Another difference between the Braves-that-were and Bees-that-are, comes in the secretary's office, where Ed Cunningham used to preside with the cracker-barrel philosophy of a rural sportsman, pleasantly bemused by his loose-leaf files and leaving sordid details to his home office.

Quinn, as a stickler for fiduciary form, and an almost military office precision, has trained Duffy Lewis to edit an amazing amount of paper detail.

And, most surprising of all, Lewis, reared in the easy negligence of a ball player's life, is taking to the sordid clerk's work like a kitten in the first case of sardines.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1936

Danno Proves Versatile—Enters Bowling Tourney



JOE HYNES
DANNO TURNS TO BOWLING. The wrestling champ is a real enthusiast for the indoor sports, and has entered the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament.

DAN OMAHOY
ARCHE WILSH
which runs from March 30 to April 11. Joe Hynes, owner of the Twentieth Century Alleys, is at the left and Archie Walsh, one of the world's greatest bowlers, is at the right.

American-Advertiser Tournament Supplants National Event

By ED CONGWEEL
Members of the New England Bowling Association, assembled in special session, were held in place of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Grand Capital Bowling Tournament at the 21st Century Club, March 9-11.

At the close of a winter of interest, the American-Advertiser tournament was held in place of the National event. The tournament was held for both the March and April Bowls. The New Boston alleys were given the March event, while the South Boston alleys were lucky in landing the April affair for the championship.

Added to the excitement of the event was the fact that the American-Advertiser tournament was held in place of the National event. The tournament was held for both the March and April Bowls. The New Boston alleys were given the March event, while the South Boston alleys were lucky in landing the April affair for the championship.

To a large extent, too, this is a fact. From all parts of New England came reports from bowling centers that the tournament was the most successful in the history of the American-Advertiser tournament.

Following are a few putting over the Walsh system. In their last season match, the Walsh system was used. The Walsh system was used in the last season match. The Walsh system was used in the last season match. The Walsh system was used in the last season match.

the same league passed the 1936 mark. . . . Walter, first National and Stenwald.

Nat Waldman, manager of the Coolidge Corner alleys, told me he had settled on his partner in the doubles in the American-Advertiser tourney, his selection being the famous left, Billy Rose, . . . for the mixed doubles he teams with . . .

Agnes Kovar, the clever woman star, to be in proper condition for the tournament. Waldman and Rose have arranged a series of touring, two-man matches with Jim O'Leary and Mike (Moose) . . . they are scheduled to meet at the Coolidge Corner alleys on . . .

JOHN JOHNSON
Referees Royal
TONIGHT

JOHN JOHNSON, former world bowling champion, will referee a battle royal to be staged at the Twentieth Century Alleys, 21st Century Club, March 10, 1936.

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Marcum Good For 20 More

SLUGGER HAS NICE WORD FOR WILSON, HENRY, SALVO AND MUSTAIKIS

This is the third of a series of articles on the Red Sox, and baseball in general, by Jimmy Fox, super-first baseman of the Sox. Fox has joined the sports staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. He will have daily articles from Florida on the spring training of the Sox. They will give you the "inside" story on the Sox and their chances in the pennant fight.

By Jimmy Fox
Sarasota, Fla., March 10—Any one who thinks pitching will be the weak spot in the Red Sox this season is due for a surprise and a shock.

The same criticism was hurled at the Sox a year ago. Why was always a mystery to me.

The Sox had little difficulty beating the A's, and it wasn't because they outthrew us. No one was doing that. Still they showed at the end of the season a record of 16 victories in 22 games.

So it must have been the pitching staff that did it.

I always contended that had the A's possessed the Red Sox staff a year ago, they would have won the pennant.

With Bob Grove, Wesley Ferrell, Johnny Welch, Rube Walberg, and Fritz Ostermuller on the mound, there wouldn't have been any race in the American League in 1935.

The Sox would have run away from the rest of the pack and finished at least 15 games out in front.

Jimmy Fox
The Red Sox pitchers weak? Why, the A's batted in an average of a half dozen runs a game and still weren't able to imagine what would have happened if the Sox had possessed power.

Marcum Won 17 With Last Place A's

As I look at it, the 1936 Sox will have comparatively the same of fence strength as the A's had a year ago.

If that is so, Wesley Ferrell and Bob Grove, who were the best pair of pitchers in the American League, must be even better than they were a year ago. Grove was the only pitcher in the entire league who finished the season with an earned run average lower than his run per game.

Had he been blessed with luck, he might have passed F. 25 in mark for on several occasions he lost control of his arm or run decisions. He should not lose those games this season.

By the same token, Ferrell's effectiveness ought to be increased. We is a different sort of pitcher. He is a winning pitcher.

He allows more hits and runs than Grove ordinarily does. But at the same time he seems to inspire his mates to get that extra run necessary for victory.

The 1936 Sox won't need inspiration—all they'll want is a chance to score runs.

Many feel that Grove and Ferrell cannot repeat. I take the opposite stand. I think they may even improve. Where they won 45 games a year ago, the added power of the Sox may enable them to win 50 this summer.

Remember, Grove and Ferrell, whatever they were a year ago, do not represent a two-man staff any more.

The Sox have a third pitcher capable of winning 20 games or more in Johnny Marcum, who despite the fact that he lost the entire opening month of the season finished in 17 victories for the place A's.

Fritz Ostermuller Should Be Star

In the course of a month, Marcum would ordinarily start six games and, on his record, win at least four of them.

With that reasoning, Wilson and Joe Casarella, former A's, who pitched Syracuse to an International League pennant, constitute the best pitching staff in the American League.

At the moment, Welch appears of little use to the team, but he is slowly recovering from a tonsillar operation and, when the rest of the staff is beginning to feel the hot weather, Welch ought to come running to the fore at the peak of his strength and form.

Wilson, Casarella Doubleheader Pitchers

According to Manager Cronin, himself, Jack Wilson can make the Sox start practically invincible. Wilson showed great promise last fall. With that reasoning, Wilson and Joe Casarella, former A's, who pitched Syracuse to an International League pennant, constitute the best pitching staff in the American League.

Any big league team which uncovers a single pitching find in spring practice is considered lucky.

The Sox are truly fortunate, then, for they have Jim Henry, 20-game winner with Memphis, and Manuel Salvo, a giant 200 pounder from Cincinnati, and Al St. John, a giant 200 pounder from Little Rock.

Two college stars on the squad, Flowers and Rogers, also have the makings of major leaguers.

(Another article by Jimmy Fox in tomorrow's Evening American.)

AMERICAN ADVERTISER GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at \$2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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| ☐ 1—Men's Singles | ☐ 4—Women's Singles |
| ☐ 2—Men's Doubles | ☐ 5—Women's Doubles |
| ☐ 3—Men's Teams | ☐ 6—Women's Teams |
| ☐ 7—Mixed Doubles | |

INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED

Name

Address

City

State

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employee permitted to the doubles or in the five-man or women's teams.

Each event is of three straight-up and three string-pull to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NO—State how and why you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar (\$1.00) for each event. Bowling fees. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Boxing Trial

Chicago, March 10—Final trials for places on the United States Olympic boxing team will be held in the Chicago Stadium May 20.

Lee Signs

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10—Hal Lee, readmitted Red Sox outfielder, was in the five today, but only after a lengthy verbal duel with President Bob Quinn.

Lee came to camp in the morning, had a talk with Quinn and threatened to go home. Quinn told him to go ahead.

Later in the day, McKeech got hold of the stricken one, smoothed things out, convinced Quinn and Lee then went back to Quinn and signed on the dotted line.

Lee batted for 208 last year, the only regular on the club who did so.

But he did not get his salary.

Mat Results

Wrestling—Joe Getzler, 145, Aches, stopped Ed Canada, 145, Biddle, in seventh round. Getzler won by a technical knockout. Canada was hurt. Getzler was not hurt. Getzler was not hurt. Getzler was not hurt.

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New England
Police StoriesCambridge Payroll
Bandit Identified,
Executed in Crime

This is the 35th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Frank C. McLean, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "The Alibi That Failed."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRANK C. McLEAN

Her son was on trial for his life. But the mother of the accused man, as she took the witness stand, had the calm which comes to women who have endured and survived more than their share of hardship and suffering and sorrow.

Rom in Poland when that country was under the rule of the Russian Czar, she had come to America as a young wife, and there she would find freedom and opportunity for her son, the Jew.

She had saved hard for Jerry. She had kept him in summer school, when his grades had been good. But she had not been able to save more than three years.

Her Jerry was smart. He had been in the court house and in the city hall. He had been in the city hall and in the city hall. He had been in the city hall and in the city hall.

What she wanted to do, the jury said, was to go to the city hall. The truth is, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and she was a Jewess, Jerry.

She made the necessary arrangements. She had been in the city hall and in the city hall. She had been in the city hall and in the city hall.

What helps you to remember? September 29 is Saint Michael's day. What was the name of your husband?

His name was Michael. He had been in the city hall and in the city hall. He had been in the city hall and in the city hall.

Getting Up

"What do you do, every September 29?" Saint Michael's day.

"I go to my husband's grave in Forest Hill cemetery."

"Did you go to the cemetery on September 29, 1935?"

"I did."

"Did anyone go with you?"

"Yes, my daughter, Veronica."

"What time did you go?"

"About 11 o'clock in the morning."

"Where was your son Jerry then?"

"He was just getting up."

"Did you get up out of bed?"

"Yes."

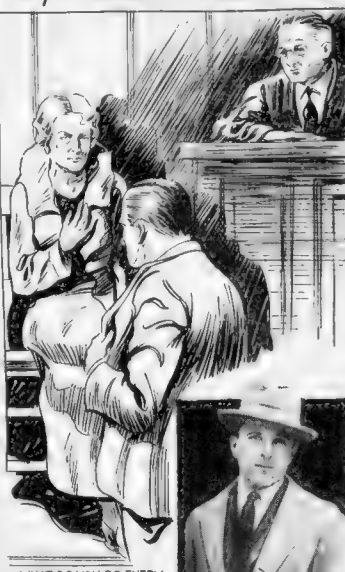
"Did you see your son Jerry then?"

"I did."

"Your witness, Mr. Prosecutor. Attorney Weeks knows cross-examine."

There was a long silence. The judge looked at the witness. The judge looked at the witness. The judge looked at the witness.

Jury Wanted to Believe Her



WHAT DO YOU DO EVERY SEPTEMBER 29?—EVERY SAINT MICHAEL'S DAY?



EDWARD C. ROSS JERRY GEDZIUM



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EDWARD C. ROSS JERRY GEDZIUM

Mother Certain Son
Was Abed at Time
Of Fatal Holdup

It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston.

Traced by Auto

It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston.

"Like a Movie"

As the bandits fled, he leaped in. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Arrest Suspect

But the owner was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Tells of Woman

A matter of fact, it is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston. It is a story that is being told in the city of Boston.

Names False

The name of the man who was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Payroll Cash

The payroll cash was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Scotch Heaven

The Scotch Heaven was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

His Doomsday

His Doomsday was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

HANSEN OUSTER
TIP WINS \$25
AWARD

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR
The tipster who won the \$25 award for the Hansen ouster was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

ALBERTA MYTH

Alberta Myth was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Big Promises

Big Promises were found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

Without Taxes

Without Taxes were found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

House Will Launch
Impeachment Trial

House Will Launch Impeachment Trial was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

His Doomsday

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Alberta Myth
'Tax Free
Utopia'
Fails

Alberta Myth was found. He was a man of action. He was a man of action. He was a man of action.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Green Horse

True Story of the Animal That Nearly Killed an Adventurer

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

"In my 35 years I've had plenty of adventures," says Eugene H. Resler of New York City, "but I think this one tops them all."



FLOYD GIBBONS

Gene begins the tale of "The Green Horse."

Now I'll be the first to admit that the title is misleading. It sounds like either a Greenwich Village tea room, or something seen by a cur who has had too much to drink. But don't let that title kid you, boys and girls. This is an adventure—a real one at that.

It happened to Gene around the first part of January, 1927, when he was driving a bakewagon. It was a big bakewagon and they had about 20 horses and wagons in the stables. Gene got along pretty well with horses as a rule, but one morning he came in to work in find that the company had retired the gentle old plug he'd been driving for the last few months and given him instead, a new horse, fresh off the farm—one that had never seen city traffic before, and didn't quite know what to make of it.

A green horse, that's the one. And it was a greenhorn from the tall timber, thrown in among a lot of city-bred automobiles. The horse was used to city-bred automobiles, all right. But he couldn't quite get accustomed to the rest of the signs the city has to offer.

Gene took that green horse out the first time early of a cold winter morning. He had trouble with it right from the start. The horse wanted to trot everywhere he went like horses do in the country. But even so, Gene managed to hold him in at first. Then the animal saw something it couldn't make head or tail to—and things began to pop.

At that time, they were digging the Eighth Avenue subway and they had parked a huge steam shovel nearby. In the dark of the early morning, that gadget must have looked like some prehistoric monster to Mister Horse. Anyway, he got frightened and was off down the street like a shot from a gun.

Mister Horse soon reached the spot where they were digging a part of the subway. He got in the middle of the car track and started racing along it. Then suddenly, it happened.

Gene was clutching the reins trying to pull the horse in, when it vanished before his eyes. He started half up in his seat—saw in a glance what had happened—and saw, too, that it was too late to prevent an even greater calamity. What Gene saw was a long hole in the ground, stretching out far ahead. The men working on the subway had tunneled out beneath the tracks, leaving only the two rails in place. And it was down in that excavation that Mister Green Horse had disappeared.

In the same moment that Gene saw that, he was catapulted high in the air. The horse, falling into the hole, had stopped the wagon dead, and tilted it forward. Gene shot out over the horse's back, dropped through the narrow space between the tracks—and kept on falling.



He was falling for a long time, with a dizzying motion. He landed with a thud on his back, and he was hurt. He was hurt, but he was not hurt enough to stop. He was hurt, but he was not hurt enough to stop. He was hurt, but he was not hurt enough to stop.

"When I realized what had happened—well—you can imagine how I felt. First I began wondering why the horse and wagon didn't come tumbling down after me. Then I got my bearings and looked up. There was my wild steed, hanging across the third rail, slowly hurtling up.

Gene got to his feet, reeled out his legs, and tried to walk on them. He was a little unsteady, but he was not hurt enough to stop. He was hurt, but he was not hurt enough to stop.

"The poor brute twitched and kicked as the live current went through him," he says. "The smell of burning meat came to my nostrils. I couldn't help thinking then that, but for a lucky break, I might have been lying there on the third rail alongside of that horse."

Just about that time the night watchman came running over with a hammer and a cold chisel. He hammered off a connection and shut off the current that was running through the rail. The police emergency squad came flying to release the unfortunate animal. And they took Gene off to the precinct station, where they gave him a ticket for obstructing traffic. But that didn't bother Gene very much. "I finished my day's work," he says, "feeling lucky that I ever came out of that hot alive."

Well, sir, I can use a lot of stories like that one of Gene Resler's. Pay you ten bucks for them, too. Write up yours, Johnnie.

Tomorrow we'll hear another great yarn. Until then—good afternoon!

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about it. He is heading the biggest Adventure Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he puts in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best item of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

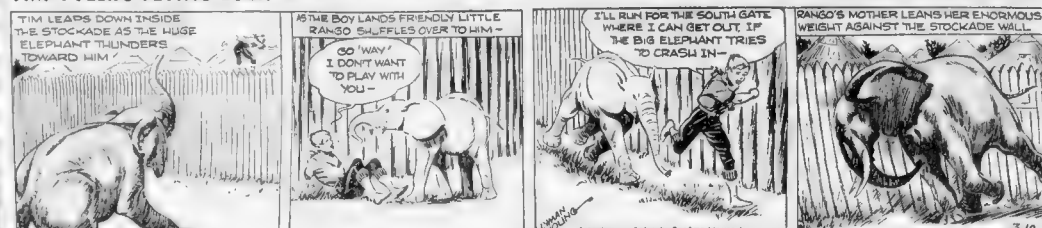
Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

Live Bait

SECRET AGENT X-9



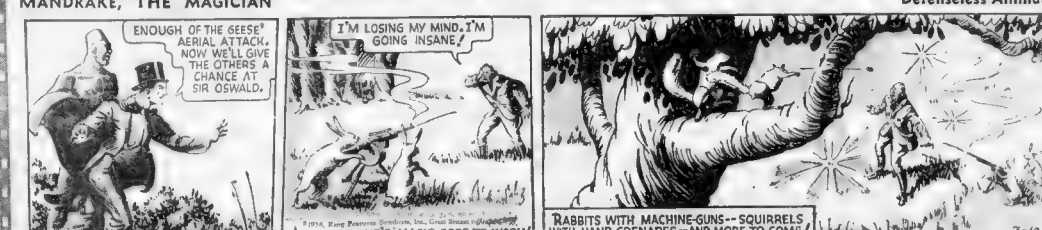
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Love That Knows No Barrier



Partners in Crime



Defenseless Animal



Dollars and Cents



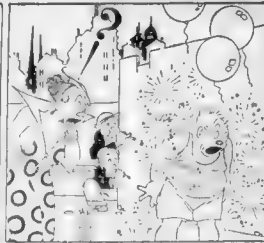
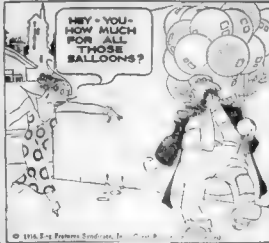
With the Greatest of Ease



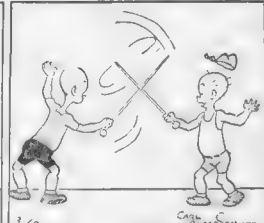
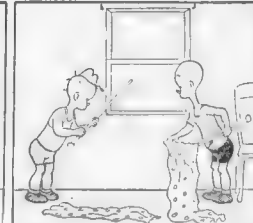
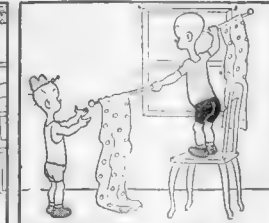
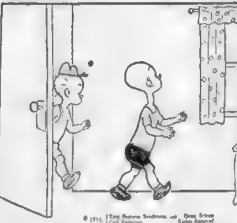
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY

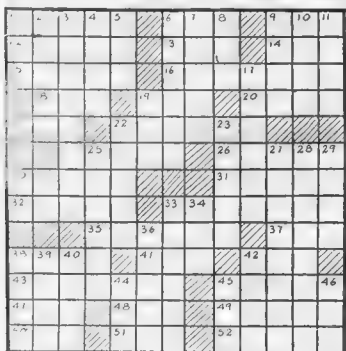


JUST KIDS



The Empty Bed

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



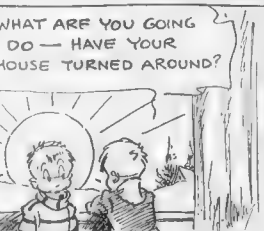
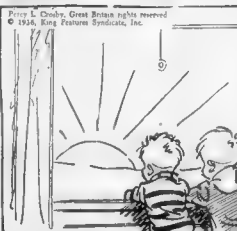
- 1-Who was the first president of the German Republic?
 2-Process preventing flow of sap.
 3-Part of an atlas.
 4-A rubbery Chinese perennial.
 5-The yellow beetle.
 6-A Chinese wood sorrel.
 7-Drowsy.
 8-Religious discourse.
 9-Native compound.
 10-Covered particle.
 11-Poison.
 12-Age.
 13-Lower will.
 14-What is the capital of Orne department, France?
 15-See line name.
 16-On what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
 17-What river was the scene of German defeat by the U. S., July 1918?
 18-Sun.
 19-Continuable sound.
 20-Near-sightedness.
 21-Genus of tropical grasses.
 22-North American rail.
 23-Lioness.
 24-Squire.
 25-Use of day.
 26-Land that has been tilled.
 27-Whisker of the palmyra palm.
 28-Combining form: new.
 29-What French artist was considered the founder of Impressionism?
 30-Java.
 31-Cell in performance.
 32-Chemical compound.
 33-Vertical.
 34-Sooner than.
 35-Who succeeded Marshal de Bona as leader of the Italian forces in Schiappa, Italy?
 36-Arising unexpectedly.
 37-Cover with hoarfrost.
 38-Decease.
 39-Repounce.
- 40-Deface.
 41-Skin disorder.
 42-Be successful in an examination.
 43-What Hungarian dramatist wrote "Liliom"?
 44-Wife of Athamas.
 45-Orient.
 46-Coldly.
 47-What poem by Keats tells of a beautiful bride who is a serpent in human form?
 48-What Syrian general was cured of leprosy by the prophet Elisha?
 49-Who is commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Somaliland?
 50-Rudolf?
 51-Not required.
 52-Bristlelike organ.
 53-Tie to stop the vent in a cask.
 54-Hole in the ground.
 55-Passover.
 56-Faces.
 57-Egg-shaped.
 58-Depend on.
 59-Weight.
 60-Feminine name.
 61-Candied tree.
 62-Consumed.

POLLY AND HER PALS



The Last Clinch

SKIPPY



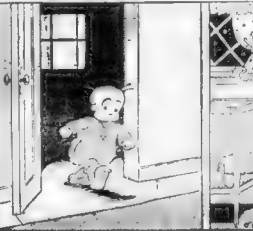
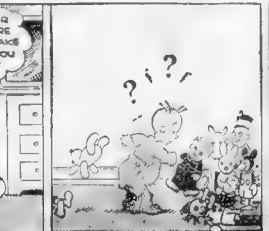
A Change of Scene

LITTLE JIMMY



The Bonnet

BLONDIE



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Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

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Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 109.

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CANADIAN JAZZ **REGENT BRASS**
 MORN'G LOT
"WHIPSAW"
 STAR CAST
"Millions in Air"
 O. Powell & Donk
"Thanks A Million"
"SHOW THEM
"NO MERCY"

